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The Ledger and Times, June 26, 1958

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First...
with
Local News
and
Local Pictures

Selected As A Best All Round Kentucky Community Newspaper

THE LEDGER & TIMES

Largest
Circulation In
The City
Largest
Circulation In
The County

United Press IN OUR 79th YEAR Murray, Ky., Thursday Afternoon, June 26, 1958 MURRAY POPULATION 10,100 Vol. LXXIX No. 152

ONE KILLED, FIVE INJURED IN WRECK

Seen & Heard Around Murray

If you want a closer look at the local baseball program, drive out to the city park most any afternoon or night.

Your feelings become different at that short distance from all the activity.

The sight of so many kids, some of them seem to be too small to play ball, has an infectious quality. Every kid has a ball glove.

Seems as though you see someone pitching a ball, no matter in which direction you look.

Work is in progress on the post-office. And none too soon according to PM Harry Sledge. The roof has leaked for some time.

A barbeque will be given on July 4 at the Murray Country Club.

We are sorry to hear of the passing of Mrs. J. T. Hughes. She and Mr. Hughes have been a devoted couple for many years.

One of the worst jobs we have gotten into recently is cutting old growth-out of a rose bed. The stalks are just like steel and when we finished our arms were stuck from one end to the other.

His Douglas spells his name with two f's.

With the oldest home from the hospital and the next to the smallest home from his visit, things have taken on the normal chaotic atmosphere around home.

The house may creak or the TV aerial may hum, but you can't anything about the noise.

Scott Drug has some drawings of "one eyed, one horned, flying, purple people eaters" in their window. Chuck Shufflett put on the contest and Leon Orr, Jr. emerged with top money for the best drawing.

We burned a lot of branches the other day in a barrel and decided to put the ashes in the compost pile. We figured the ashes were cold because they had been in the barrel all night. Put them in the compost pile in the morning and that afternoon discovered that the whole compost pile was glowing red.

Just about burned up all the compost. It was full anyway and the ashes will be rich too.

NIXON ADVISES GOP
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon has advised Republicans divided over Sherman Adams to "fight Democrats instead of each other."
Nixon told a group of state GOP chairmen at a reception in his home that when Republicans "get in trouble they start acting like a bunch of cannibals." Instead of doing that, he suggested, they should reserve their firepower for Democrats.

WEATHER REPORT
LOW DOWN
and Live

Southwest Kentucky — Clear and cooler today, high in low 70s. Fair and cool tonight, low in 50s. Sunny and a little warmer Friday.

Some 530 a.m. temperatures: Covington 55, Louisville 56, Paducah 55, Bowling Green 57, Lexington 54, London 71 and Hopkinsville 56.

Star Studded Staff Teaching At MSC Science Institute

Dr. Lyle R. Dawson, head of the department of chemistry at the University of Kentucky, Dr. Andrew Nalbandov, endocrinologist from the University of Illinois, and Dr. Carl Seyfert, director of the Dyer Observatory, Vanderbilt University, are teaching special units as visiting professors at the Murray State College Summer Science Institute.

The institute, in which 70 high school science teachers from 10 states are enrolled, got underway last Monday and will continue through Aug. 8. Co-sponsored by Murray State and the National Science Foundation, the institute is directed by Dr. Walter Blackburn, head of the MSC physical sciences department, and Dr. A. M. Wolfson, head of biological sciences.

Dr. Dawson is teaching a two-week unit on atomic structure and natural radio activity and Dr. Nalbandov a one-week unit on endocrinology. In the two

Navy Vanguard Fails To Fire

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The Navy's temperamental and trouble-plagued Vanguard rocket failed again today to put a 20-inch scientific satellite into orbit around the earth.

The tall, thin Vanguard roared from its launching pad at 1:01 a.m. (e.d.t.) and cut a fiery track to some 35 miles in the George Blanton, 205 N. 2nd, engine failed to ignite and the rocket curved upward, plunging into the Atlantic with its precious payload.

The second and third stages of the rocket, and the shiny 21½-pound sphere attached to the third stage, probably hit the water some 275 miles southeast of the launching — an ignominious end for the little "moon" destined for space.

It left the smaller Vanguard I satellite and the two bullet-shaped Army Explorers still whirling in space with the massive Russian Sputnik III — a 3,000-pound giant which dwarfs anything this country has tried to put up.

The second of the Army Explorers was due to fall back into the atmosphere and burn up soon, perhaps today.

It's a shame, but we'll be trying again," said one Vanguard source.

Records are now being examined to determine the cause of the malfunction," said a brief statement issued after the firing. There was speculation that a trouble with wiring caused failure of the second stage to take over and push the rocket further toward its goal some 200-300 miles above the earth. But there was no indication if or when the Navy would say officially what went wrong.

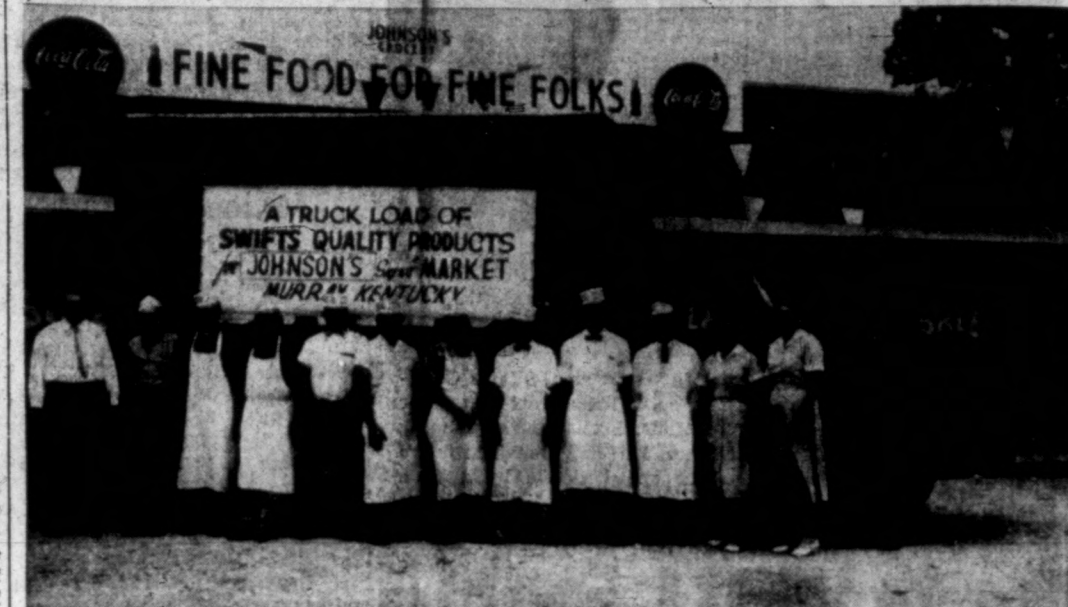
Newsmen who asked for a press conference with Vanguard officials were turned down. The Navy policy in the past has been to meet with newsmen here only if the Vanguard launching was successful.

Dr. Richard W. Porter, head of the U.S. International Geophysical Year Satellite Committee, expressed disappointment over the latest Vanguard failure but said he was "not discouraged."

Bernie Gingles Has Narrow Escape

Mr. Bernie Gingles of the College Farm Road narrowly escaped death when a team of mules ran away with him on a moving machine, throwing him and the machine, dragging and running over him.

He received several fractured ribs, a badly sprained arm and hand and multiple bruises. He is improving after being in for several days.



THE OWNER AND EMPLOYEES OF JOHNSON GROCERY are shown above standing before a truck from Swift's and Company shortly after it arrived in Murray this week. The entire truck-load of Swift's merchandise was delivered to Johnson's in time for a special remodeling sale this weekend. Mr. Johnson said. An addition to the building has recently been made, and many new fixtures have been installed in the grocery store which is located on South 12th St., just beyond the Plaza Hotel.

Jesse Johnson, owner of Johnson's Grocery, said today that the initial phase of a major remodeling job at his grocery store had just been completed.

Recently the depth of the store was increased by 32 feet with the building of an extension on the rear of the building. The building now covers an area of 6,000 square feet, Mr. Johnson said.

In addition to the extra space, Mr. Johnson announced that the meat market had been completely rebuilt and modernized. The meat department is largely self-service, Mr. Johnson stated, and there would always be two butchers on duty. During week-ends and other rush periods five butchers will be employed.

Several new frozen food counters have been installed. A large walk-in storage cooler for fresh vegetables and dairy products has been installed in the rear of the building. Mr. Johnson said this was one of the many unseen features of the remodeled store that would enable him to give better service to his customers.

As an added convenience Mr. Johnson has installed an intercom system so that he may reach any part of the large grocery store by voice, immediately.

Two full page ads for Johnson's Grocery may be found on pages ten and eleven of today's Ledger & Times.

Now Is The Time To Buy New Home

With summer just started, Murray families were urged today to "Buy a Home-First."

Take advantage of months of healthful and pleasant outdoor gardening and entertaining in the grounds of their own residences by Hiram Tucker, president of the Murray Real Estate Board.

He made this statement in connection with the "Buy a Home-First" campaign currently being conducted by local Realtors in cooperation with other members of the National Association of Real Estate Boards throughout the nation. He added that this is an excellent time to acquire a home since financing terms are more liberal than for many months and surveys indicate that prices of homes in the majority of areas will remain constant during the remainder of the year.

"When most people think of a home, they think of hearth fires and snug comfort," Mr. Tucker continued. "That's true, of course, in the cold weather months. But modern America has discovered new charm in the outdoor activities associated with home in the summer season."

"There is a new vogue in America today as a visit to any hardware store will show. Outdoor entertainment has come into its own as shown by the scores of charcoal broilers and new and inviting lines of lawn furniture. And the growth of plant nursery sales and garden clubs speaks volumes for the satisfaction of home gardens."

Mr. Tucker contended that if there ever was a time in our national history when home was a "place to hang your hat," that era was sometime back.

"The truth of the matter is," he said, "as a considerable body of current fiction and non-fiction shows, that the home has become more than ever before the center of interest for the families of the nation. The entertainment of friends and guests at home has taken on new popularity, and in summertime the backyard or patio has displaced commercial entertainment centers to a considerable degree. Even Dad has fallen in step with the new trend as the number of outdoor male chess testifies."

In connection with the "Buy a Home-First" campaign, Mr. Tucker reported satisfying response to date and expectations of greater success this summer.

"As we Realtors know, at least two out of every houses sold are existing houses," he commented. One of the strong selling points of existing houses are their established grounds. Lawns, shrubs—in some cases even flagstone or brick outdoor dining areas—are already established in existing houses. It is in the summer, of course, that these grounds are at their most inviting best."

Urging that Murray citizens take the first opportunity to call at a Realtor's office to discover the ease and practicality with which they can "Buy a Home-First" with lasting satisfaction.

Moffield Will Manage Station

PADUCAH (UPI) — Ray Moffield, former assistant manager of Radio Station WPAW here, Wednesday was named general manager of Radio Station WCBL, Benton.

Moffield returned recently from a year of study at Columbia University on a fellowship awarded him by the Columbia Broadcasting System. He obtained his master of arts degree while at Columbia.

Announcement of the appointment was made Wednesday by Shelby McCallum, owner of the Benton station. McCallum said his present Benton station manager, John Stewart, will be new manager of Radio Station WTRB in Ripley, Tenn.

Moffield, a native of Marshall County, has been in radio in Kentucky for 13 years. He will take over his new position July 1.

RUIDOSO, N.M. — Veterinarians said that all will be well with Sunny Skies, a thoroughbred who didn't get to run in the seventh race here Sunday. Sunny Skies was hit by a bolt of lightning.

James Turner Of Hardin Dies In Auto-Truck Collision

One person was killed and five were injured in a car-truck accident last night about five miles east of Hardin on Kentucky highway 88.

Killed was James Martin Turner, age 20, of Hardin Rt. 1. Injured in the automobile were John Ray Hamilton, age 15, Hardin Rt. 1, Jerry Thomas York, age 17, Benton Rt. 1, and Hershel Don McKendree of Benton Rt. 1.

Injured in the truck were Edward Ken Adams, age 26, of

Murray Hospital

Monday's complete record follows:
Census 38
Adult Beds 65
Patients Admitted 5
Patients Dismissed 3
New Citizens 2

Patients admitted from Friday 9:30 a.m. to Monday 1:45 p.m.:
Mr. Roy Adams, Rt. 1, Mayfield; Mr. Neal Starks, Rt. 1, Almo; Mrs. Luther Robertson, 1301 Olive Street, Murray; Mrs. James H. Wiseman, 1007 Hickory, Benton; Mr. George Blanton, 205 N. 2nd, Murray; Miss Bettina Niccum, 203 Maple, Murray; Mrs. Richard L. Dowdy and baby girl, Rt. 5, Murray; Mrs. Hugh Farris, Rt. 4, Murray; Mrs. Joe Pat Lee, 217 Irving, Murray; Miss Joyce Wilkerson, Rt. 2, Farmington; Mrs. Art Lee, 113 S. 13th, Murray; Mrs. Don Pickels, 408 N. 8th, Murray; Mr. Paul Gargus, Rt. 1, Almo; Mrs. Richard Oldfield, 606½ Miller, Murray; Mrs. Perry Dockins and baby girl, 1603 W. Olive, Murray; Mrs. Ike Bodkin, Wickliffe; Mr. Ferby Garland, Rt. 1, Golden Pond; Mr. Cletus Lamb, Rt. 2, Kinkaid; Mr. James G. Byers, Rt. 1, Hardin; Mrs. William G. Colburn and baby boy, Cadiz; Mr. Lube Brown, Rt. 4, Murray; Miss Emily Fair, 419 S. 10th Ext., Murray; Mr. W. D. McKinney, Rt. 4, Murray.

Patients Dismissed from Friday 9:30 a.m. to Monday 1:45 p.m.:
Mr. Melvin Lamb, Rt. 1, Farmington; Mrs. R. L. Williams, Rt. 2, Gilbertsville; Master Steven Mathis, 311 W. 14th, Benton; Mr. Joe Montgomery, New Concord; Mrs. Ralph Robertson and baby boy, Rt. 5, Murray; Mr. George Blanton, 205 N. 2nd, Murray; Mrs. James Wiseman, 1007 Hickory, Benton; Mr. Wm. Barker, 107 N. 12th, Murray; Miss Lila Myers, Rt. 4, Murray; Mrs. Newton Millam and baby girl, 905 Olive, Murray; Mr. Henry Oglesby, Rt. 1, Murray; Mrs. George Maury, 318 N. 16th, Murray; Mr. James Hamilton, 912 Sycamore, Murray; Miss Bettina Niccum, 203 Maple, Murray; Mrs. J. R. Miller, Hazel; Mrs. Dan Pickels, 408 N. 8th, Murray; Mr. Harry "Buzz" Williams, 207 S. 13th, Murray.

The two young people were not injured in the accident, but were uncomfortable in the cold rain.

It was not learned how they got the call to Murray, however the call did get through after they touched shore on the east bank of the lake.

They were on the lake in their sail boat, when the gusty wind caught the sails and capsized the sailing vessel.

Those making the trip were Junior Barnett, W. O. Spencer, J. C. Maupin, Billy Sumner and Tommy Hale.

Local Boys Now In Camp

The following members of the Murray ROTC have been assigned to the US Army ROTC Summer Camp at Fort Knox, for the six week field training course which will continue until August 1:

William H. Aden Jr., son of Mrs. Mary H. Aden, 408 S. 6th St., a junior; Larry D. Hordford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kirby S. Hordford, Rt. 5, a junior; Cletus R. Cagle, whose wife Mary, lives at 3210 Olive St., a junior; Willie F. Jackson, whose wife Martha lives at 311 N. 5th St., a junior; Fred L. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Greene O. Wilson, Rt. 1, a junior.

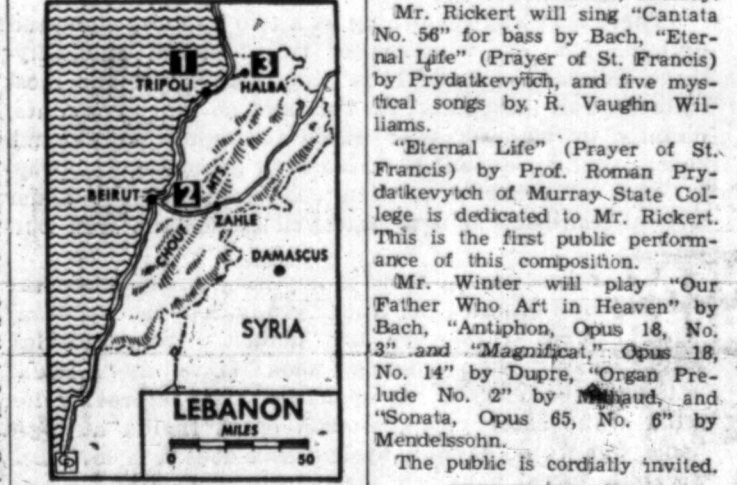
Major General John L. Ryan, Jr., Commanding General of the Armor Center and Commandant of the Armor School emphasized that the cadets will undergo an intensive period of practical field training designed to prepare them for the responsibilities of a commissioned officer. Included in the over-all program are marksmanship with a variety of weapons, tactical exercises, and actual command of military units in the field.

Extensive athletic and recreational facilities have been specially provided for the ROTC students.

On graduation from school, the cadets will be eligible for a commission as a Second Lieutenant in the United States Army.

UN WATCHING — Centers of strife in Lebanon are Tripoli (1), where the fighting first erupted, the rugged Chouf mountains (2), and Haifa (3). The government forces are trying to prevent the rebels in Tripoli from linking up with the Haifa forces, who have an open line of communication with Syria. In the Chouf mountains, the rebels are trying to cut the highway leading to Beirut to stop up food supplies from east. (General Press)

LOADED PIE
KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — The pie on Mrs. Vernell Hudson's kitchen got very hot, loaded. Police, raiding her home, dug through the crust and found a bottle of whisky. Mrs. Hudson protested in court Wednesday that she did not know who threw in this extra ingredient. The judge, believing she did it herself, fined her \$25.



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JAMES C. WILLIAMS, PUBLISHER

We reserve the right to reject any Advertising, Letters to the Editor or Public Voice items which, in our opinion, are not for the best interest of our readers.

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THURSDAY - JUNE 26, 1958

IMPROVEMENTS AUTHORIZED

New City Hall and Gas Building \$120,000
Sewer Plant Expansion \$125,000
New School Buildings \$110,000
Planning and Zoning Commission with Professional Consultation

IMPROVEMENTS NEEDED

Industrial Expansion
Sidewalks, Curbs, Gutters
Widened Streets in Some Areas
Continued Home Building
Airport For Murray
City Auditorium

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Simon, son of Jonas, lovest thou me more than these? He saith unto him, Thou knowest that I love thee. He saith unto him, feed my lambs. John 21:15.

It is comforting to all sinners to know that Christ sought to forgive and forget the shameful betrayal by Simon Peter.

SOCIALISM IN ACTION

DURING the first three decades of this century the socialist party was a thriving organization. It sponsored candidates for the presidency and vice presidency, congress, state legislature, and the governorship of some of the states.

Then in the early 30's came a consolidation of socialists with the northern and eastern wing of the democratic party, which called itself "progressive", and under the banner of the "New Deal" it established a new system of government in this country which we like so well both major parties have long since embraced it.

We are now so accustomed to socialism we hardly realize we have it. Every now and then, however, an example of pure socialism is brought to our attention so forcibly it almost takes our breath to realize how far down the road to totalitarianism we have come.

Such an example is the net-work television program known as "21" in which a young woman by the name of Elfrida von Nardoff has run her winnings in 14 weeks up to the fantastic amount of \$253,500.00.

There isn't anything wrong with that, of course, and it demonstrates what a wonderful country we are living in for a young woman to be able to quit her job, as she has done, rent a cottage at the beach for the entire summer and devote her time and talents to making a fortune the easy way.

The only thing wrong with it is that under our socialistic form of government there isn't any way for her to keep the fortune she makes, whether she wins it by her wits and superior knowledge, or whether she earns it digging ditches.

With no dependants to claim exemptions for this young lady would owe the United States Revenue Service almost \$200,000.00 of her winning if she decided to cash out before next Monday night.

Under present-day conditions there may be nothing especially wrong about that, either, except that we should be honest enough to face facts and call our system by its right name.

There isn't any such thing as a two hundred thousand dollars "tax" on winnings of two hundred and fifty-three thousand dollars. It is "confiscation" of the most ruthless, and most heartless sort and no king, potentate, dictator or emperor ever dared to impose such harsh confiscation on his subjects. No such percentage of property or wealth has ever been confiscated except under Communism such as it is practiced behind the Iron Curtain.

We are not saying there is anything wrong about the revenue law known as the "graduated income tax" which forces employers to "deduct" from salaries, wages, or quiz show winnings, such "taxes" as "Elfrida" will owe because she has spent her time improving her mind while some young women spend their time at night spots, but we do say any system that does it is socialism, no matter what name appears as the caption of the law. Nor do we say it isn't better than the old republican form of government provided by the Constitution.

The only thing we do say is that the time has come when we should label our present form of government properly. What's the use of calling it a republic, or even a democracy, when it is "socialism" in its purest form? And if we understand socialism it is a system under which money and property is confiscated by the state to be distributed among those who have none.



WIN LE MANS ENDURANCE RACE — Belgian Olivier Genebain (left), and American Phil Hill raise their arms in answer to the cheers of the crowd at Le Mans, France, after winning the famed 24-hour Le Mans auto race. Hill and Genebain drove their Ferrari to win the endurance speed classic by a wide margin. (UPI Radio-Telephoto)

Reds Will Lead In Tennis, Kramer

By OSCAR FRALEY

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL — New York (UPI) — Jack Kramer, the rajah of the racquet, winged to London to arrange details of the first pro tennis tour of Russia with the firm belief that "The Soviet within 10 years will be the tennis leader of the world."

Kramer, whose cash and carry troupe currently is performing at Forest Hills, has another reason for his flying visit. He will try to get Wimbledon dates, thus cracking the last amateur stronghold which has withstood the pro assault.

But the tennis invasion of Russia is his pet project—if he can convince the Reds that this is one American capitalist who should be permitted to convert rubles into dollars.

"The Russians installed tennis as a state-aided sport four years ago and Fred Perry has been helping them get organized for two years," Kramer explained. "They want to get into the Davis Cup and feel we can create tremendous interest for them."

Want Top Competitors
"Like in all other sports, money is no object for them if they can turn out a world leader," Kramer added. "With thousands of players to select from, they no doubt in my mind but what they will be tough to beat within 10 years. Right now their best players are in their 30's but a big youth movement is on."

Indicative of Russian tenacity and the Soviet tendency to bore blindly ahead, Kramer disclosed that the first Red tennis courts for drainage purposes had been constructed with a peak at the net so that both sides played uphill.

"They just took bulldozers and flattened the courts and started all over again," he said. "Their determination is awesome and we know that their 'amateurs' will do little else but play tennis. So they'll be tough to handle in a few years, you can bet on that."

Tournament Ends Tuesday
Kramer's professional brigade will wind up its \$15,000 Tour-

ment of Champions with matches at Forest Hills tonight and Tuesday night. After that Pancho Gonzalez, Lew Hoad, Ken Rosewall, et al, will play in Los Angeles Masters Round Robin June 28-July 6. Then they are off to Germany and points abroad.

"I understand that Col. Duncan Macauley, head man at Wimbledon, has indicated we have a chance to get into Wimbledon after their tournament ends," Kramer explained another facet of the sudden trip. "Imagine the name field—with such former Wimbledon champions as Hoad, Frank Sedgman, Perry, Bobby Riggs, Don Budge and myself to fill out the field."

Wimbledon is the last amateur citadel to repulse the pros. Kramer's cash and carry outfit now plays in such once-sacred amateur precincts as France's Roland Garros Stadium, Forest Hills, Calcutta South and the five big Australian stadiums.

Westrope Buried

GLENDAL, Calif. (UPI) — A sunny plot on a hillside overlooking Southern California where he had achieved his greatest racing fame today was the last resting place of jockey Jack Westrope. The turf world paid its last respects to the 40-year-old rider Monday afternoon, June 23, at the Church of the Reformation in Forest Lawn Memorial Park. Westrope's fellow riders were either active or honorary pall bearers, with famed jockey Eddie Arcaro flying out from New York for the services.

FIGHT RESULTS

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
CHICAGO — Rory Caiboun, 164, White Plains, N.Y., outpointed Bobby Boyd, 163, Chicago (10).

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Rudell Stutch, 146½, Louisville, outpointed Duke Harris, 147½, Detroit (10).

Ten Years Ago Today

Ledger & Times File

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Pearson with their son, Hugh Steven, who have been visiting Mrs. Pearson's mother, Mrs. H. P. Wear, 200 N. 5th Street, left today by motor for Jacksonville, Fla. They will be accompanied home by Miss Mary Jacqueline Wear, who will be their guest for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Starks have returned to St. Louis after spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Askew and her sister, Mrs. Lyle Armstrong, Jr., and Mr. Armstrong and children.

Mr. W. T. Rose of Flint, Mich., is visiting her son, Allen Rose and family of North Sixth Street.

Lee Ross Melugin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Noel Melugin, joined the Army Air Corps at the recruiting station in Memphis, Tenn., on Monday for a three year period.

The general budget for Murray Public Schools was approved by the State Board of Education at the time a regular meeting last Friday, Supt. W. Z. Carter announced today.

The budget has been estimated at a total of \$81,400 for current expenses for the school year 1947-48.

Farrell Answer To Yanks Duren

By FRED DOWN

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL — Dick Farrell, a 24-year old "Boston strong boy," is the National League's answer to New York Yankee speed king Ryne Duren.

A 6-3, 220-pound "bomber," who National Leaguers say throws every bit as hard as Duren, Farrell is working on his second straight year of spectacular relief work for the Philadelphia Phillies. He compiled a 10-2 record and 2.39 earned run average last season and so far this year stands 4-2 with an amazing 1.23 ERA.

Farrell, who was pretty much overlooked while teammate Jack Sanford was voted rookie of the year in 1957, picked up his fourth victory Wednesday night when the Phillies shaded the Chicago Cubs, 3-4, in 10 innings. The powerful right-hander took over from fading Ray Sprock in the seventh inning and limited the Cubs to one hit over the last 3½ innings.

Farrell pushed over the winning run in the 10th when Wally Post walked with one out, Harry Anderson hit into a force play and Chico Fernandez followed with his second triple of the game. The blow dealt Chicago relief ace Don Elston his fifth defeat against six victories, and prevented the Phillies from dropping into the cellar.

The St. Louis Cardinals moved to within 2½ games of first place when they beat the Pittsburgh Pirates, 3-1, and the San Francisco Giants clobbered the Milwaukee Braves, 10-2, in the other National League games. The Kansas City Athletics shaded the Washington Senators, 4-3, in the only American League activity.

The Phillies, who had been scoreless for 23 innings, took a 1-0 lead in the third inning.

Yesterday's Results
Phils. 3 Chicago 4, 10 ins.
St. Louis 3 Pittsburgh 1
San Fran. 10 Milwaukee 2
Los Angeles at Cincinnati, night, postponed, rain.

Today's Games
St. Louis at Pittsburgh
San Fran. at Cincinnati, night
Los Angeles at Milwaukee, night
Only games scheduled.

Tomorrow's Games
Chicago at Pittsburgh, night
St. Louis at Philadelphia, night
Los Angeles at Milwaukee, night
San Fran. at Cincinnati, night

American League
W L Pct. GS
New York 40 22 .645 6
Kansas City 33 30 .524 7½
Detroit 32 31 .508 8½
Boston 32 33 .492 9½
Chicago 30 38 .438 10½
Cleveland 31 35 .470 11
Baltimore 28 34 .452 12
Washington 28 36 .438 13

Yesterday's Games
New York at Chicago, p.p., rain
Baltimore at Detroit, p.p., rain
Boston at Cleveland, night, p.p.
Kan. City 4 Washington 3

Today's Games
New York at Chicago
Washington at Kan. City, night
Baltimore at Detroit
Boston at Cleveland

Tomorrow's Games
Washington at Chicago, night
New York at Kansas City, night
Boston at Detroit, night
Baltimore at Cleveland, night

Whatever Happened To...
HOWARD YERGES
When one of Michigan's greatest football teams—the 1948 Rose Bowl champs—staged its 1.1th reunion this month, the man who ran the show was the man who ran the team, quarterback Howard Yerges. Like all single wing signal-callers, Yerges was the unsung hero of that Wolverine powerhouse that swept to the 1947 Big Ten title and a subsequent 49-0 victory over Southern California in the Rose Bowl. But he blocked, faked and quarterbacked to perfection.

Whatever happened to Howard Yerges? The ex-grid great now is a successful sales executive living in St. Louis.

Sports Parade
By OSCAR FRALEY
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL — NEW YORK (UPI) — Frank Thomas, a rangy infielder with the Pittsburgh Pirates, seems ready today to make up for four years of frustration.

There were times in those years when Thomas, who chose baseball over the priesthood, thought he had made the wrong decision. Hailed as the man to replace Ralph Kiner, he never was able to live up to the billing.

But he is, at least, a "new" Thomas this season.

With the campaign less than half over, the 6-3 third baseman prior to Monday night's game had battered 20 homers and a 6-4 knocked in 64 runs to lead the major leagues in both departments.

Had Impressive Start
Thomas, who was born in the shadows of Forbes Field, broke in impressively in 1953. While he batted only .255, he smashed 102 runs across the plate and belted 39 home runs. But never since then has he come within shouting distance of those figures. In the past four years his best marks were 25 homers and 94 runs batted in—dropping to 23 and 89 respectively last season.

"It's been a long haul," he says. "But you have a lot of learning to do after you reach the major leagues."

Big Frank has studied hard, and at times, grimly, since the

the Cubs to one hit over the last 3½ innings.

Fernandez Triples
The Phillies pushed over the winning run in the 10th when Wally Post walked with one out, Harry Anderson hit into a force play and Chico Fernandez followed with his second triple of the game. The blow dealt Chicago relief ace Don Elston his fifth defeat against six victories, and prevented the Phillies from dropping into the cellar.

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Major League Standings
By United Press International
National League
W L Pct. GS
Milwaukee 35 26 .569 6
St. Louis 33 29 .532 2½
San Fran. 35 31 .530 2½
Cincinnati 30 30 .500 4½
Pittsburgh 32 34 .485 5½
Chicago 32 35 .478 6
Philadelphia 28 33 .459 7
Los Angeles 29 36 .446 8

Yesterday's Results
Phils. 3 Chicago 4, 10 ins.
St. Louis 3 Pittsburgh 1
San Fran. 10 Milwaukee 2
Los Angeles at Cincinnati, night, postponed, rain.

Today's Games
St. Louis at Pittsburgh
San Fran. at Cincinnati, night
Los Angeles at Milwaukee, night
Only games scheduled.

Tomorrow's Games
Chicago at Pittsburgh, night
St. Louis at Philadelphia, night
Los Angeles at Milwaukee, night
San Fran. at Cincinnati, night

American League
W L Pct. GS
New York 40 22 .645 6
Kansas City 33 30 .524 7½
Detroit 32 31 .508 8½
Boston 32 33 .492 9½
Chicago 30 38 .438 10½
Cleveland 31 35 .470 11
Baltimore 28 34 .452 12
Washington 28 36 .438 13

Yesterday's Games
New York at Chicago, p.p., rain
Baltimore at Detroit, p.p., rain
Boston at Cleveland, night, p.p.
Kan. City 4 Washington 3

Today's Games
New York at Chicago
Washington at Kan. City, night
Baltimore at Detroit
Boston at Cleveland

Tomorrow's Games
Washington at Chicago, night
New York at Kansas City, night
Boston at Detroit, night
Baltimore at Cleveland, night

Whatever Happened To...
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Had Impressive Start
Thomas, who was born in the shadows of Forbes Field, broke in impressively in 1953. While he batted only .255, he smashed 102 runs across the plate and belted 39 home runs. But never since then has he come within shouting distance of those figures. In the past four years his best marks were 25 homers and 94 runs batted in—dropping to 23 and 89 respectively last season.

"It's been a long haul," he says. "But you have a lot of learning to do after you reach the major leagues."

Big Frank has studied hard, and at times, grimly, since the

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Fernandez Triples
The Phillies pushed over the winning run in the 10th when Wally Post walked with one out, Harry Anderson hit into a force play and Chico Fernandez followed with his second triple of the game. The blow dealt Chicago relief ace Don Elston his fifth defeat against six victories, and prevented the Phillies from dropping into the cellar.

The St. Louis Cardinals moved to within 2½ games of first place when they beat the Pittsburgh Pirates, 3-1, and the San Francisco Giants clobbered the Milwaukee Braves, 10-2, in the other National League games. The Kansas City Athletics shaded the Washington Senators, 4-3, in the only American League activity.

The Phillies, who had been scoreless for 23 innings, took a 1-0 lead in the third inning.

Major League Standings
By United Press International
National League
W L Pct. GS
Milwaukee 35 26 .569 6
St. Louis 33 29 .532 2½
San Fran. 35 31 .530 2½
Cincinnati 30 30 .500 4½
Pittsburgh 32 34 .485 5½
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Duren

sixth-inning rally after
by Johnny Logan and
lock kept them "alive."
thington got credit for
in win although Ramon
pitched the last one
in the ninth.
Athletics extended their
streak to five games
only by Tuesday
they when Bill Tuttle
home the winning run
base, filled in the
inning. The Athletics hit
he bases against Dick
n a double by Frank
and walks to Bob Marlyn
ry Chilli, Preston Ward
in the eighth to give
City a 3-2 lead but
siders tied the score in
h on a walk to Eddie
Albie Pearson's triple.
angles at Cincinnati in
and New York
Baltimore at Detroit
in Cleveland in the
were rained out.

Jones

these things well and also
of rightfield on de-
fect, Brownie's defensive
is the big thing that has
any fans setup and take
In a recent game, his
rolling one handed catch
he turned into a double
would make any major
lock on with envy.
Brownie's number one fan
parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Jones, route 3, Murray,
Ky., was a game. In fact
Jones says that he believes
he likes baseball a whole
son.

asked what goes on
his mind when he faces
twice his size, Brownie
that his only worry is not
they are but if he will
to see the ball when
s over the plate.
Jones to walk but if the
high and inside you can
will be swinging.
ever feat that Brownie has
credited this year is being
with the bases loaded
in the winning run in
inning.
he 10 walks this year and
is which is a satisfaction
for a leadoff man.
Jones has been playing baseball
was five but this is
year in organized ball.
played two years in the
league where he batted
900 last year which placed
on the all-star team.
He will be in the eighth
this fall at Alamo.
Jones is one of the best
for Brownie Jones of the
is one of the most valu-
able players in the league. Oh
wrenie's team is tied for
ace in the league start

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Sund. 9 a.m. to Noon
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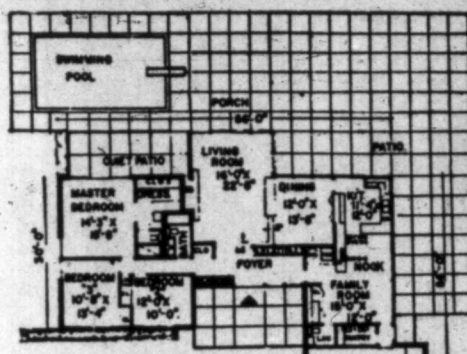
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OR ... asking \$325
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00 SALE \$2.00
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MURRAY

MARK '58 "HOUSE OF THE YEAR" STAR AMONG MANY SCHOLZ LUXURY HOMES ACROSS COUNTRY

LIGHT AND AIRY, the kitchen is as willing as the rest of the house, with its cathedral-type, acoustical ceilings and its large glass-wall areas. To the left is the built-in grill, electronic oven and built-in refrigerator. Main kitchen work area is at the rear in photo, and as you can see, there is ample space in the foreground for convenient family dining.



A "QUIET" FACADE, with masonry and wood areas in a pleasing blend, marks the view of the Mark '58 from the street. Double garage at the right has glass gable and above the masonry wall, in keeping with the open nature of the living areas of the house.



The Mark '58 "House of the Year" is available in 4 models ranging in size from 1,600 sq. ft. to 2,291 sq. ft. Floor plan shows largest version. All models incorporate similar features, with varying room sizes.

THIS Scholz home, the Mark '58, which was selected by House Beautiful magazine as its "House of the Year" for 1958, will be star performer for many years across the nation for luxury-minded home seekers everywhere.

What kind of a house is it that merits this stellar role? If you're fortunate enough to visit the Mark '58 in your area you'll see:

— A long and low modern house with gabled sliding-window walls, a patio that is private for family dining and entertainment.

— Entrance foyer with unusual space, brightened by planters.

— A 22 by 16 foot living room with a massive masonry fireplace and a dramatic cathedral ceiling supported by huge exposed beams.

— A 13 by 12 foot dining room with a glass wall view of the spacious outdoor living area.

— A beautiful kitchen with furniture-like cabinets, and an electronic oven, built-in kitchen grill and other up-to-date appliances.

— Two and a half baths with ceramic tile and laminated plastic walls, countertop lavatories and built-in dressing tables.

— Direct entry through ceiling-high window walls to covered porch and patio from living, dining, kitchen areas and the master bedroom.

— Air-conditioning, beautiful wood-paneled, acoustical ceilings, color television, and to add a special note of prestige and gracious, carefree

SPACE, LIGHT AND DRAMA—indicative of the sweeping design flourish that marks Scholz homes is this view of the living-dining areas of the Mark '58. Massive wood beams, cathedral ceilings, floor-to-ceiling sliding glass walls create a feeling of space, open the house interior to the outdoors.



SUMPTUOUS LIVING, indoors and outdoors, through ceiling-high window walls and finger-touch free sliding glass doors that transport all to the wonderful outdoors and carefree family living around the large, private concrete swimming pool.

Other Scholz homes in developments across the country feature superb design, exacting construction and smart innovations. These are some of the advancements in these American-Colonial-California contemporaries, and modern multi-levels:

— Dynamic design—Don Scholz, whose design firms have been documented more widely by major national magazines than perhaps any other designer, uses dramatic balconies, vaulted exposed-beam ceilings, paneled recreation rooms, and large floor-to-ceiling glass walls.

Best Buys For Week Are Listed

FOOD SHOPPING GUIDE

The following guide to the nation's best food buys for this weekend was prepared in co-operation with the U.S. Department of Agriculture and Interior.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Most cheering news for food shoppers this weekend is increasing supplies of fruits and summer vegetables.

Watermelons, peaches, cantaloupes, and strawberries are in abundant supply and prices favor the family budget. Vegetables in excellent supply and bearing reasonable price tags include tomatoes, corn, cabbage, potatoes, lettuce, onions, mustard and turnip greens, peppers, and celery.

Many meat counters across the country will feature chuck, rib, and round roasts, chuck steaks, ground beef, and smoked hams. Veal will bear favorable prices at some markets, and fryers and broilers continue abundant and economical. Other protein foods include dairy products, and always-popular eggs and cheese.

In fish, best buys are canned tuna, fishsticks, and shrimp. That's the shopping situation this weekend, from a national viewpoint. Here's a look at food counters in this area.

Markets will have plenty of beef on hand to lure the food shopper for the weekend, with chuck, rib, and round roasts, and chuck steaks particularly attractive buys. You'll also find lamb legs at reasonable prices at some markets, and veal roasts and rib chops. You'll want to add turkeys and broilers and fryers to your shopping list, as well, for superb economy meals. Smoked hams may be a good item at a number of markets.

All dairy products and eggs are especially abundant and make welcome additions for warm weather menu planning. They're economical, too, so use generously.

Fruit and vegetable counters strike a cheery note these days, as nearby supplies are liberal and reasonably priced. A long list of best buys in vegetables include lettuce, endive, escarole, green onions, radishes, spinach, Swiss chard, kale, collards, rutabaga, dandelion and mustard greens, and cabbages. Other good buys will be cucumbers, tomatoes, peppers, carrots, California long white potatoes, cauliflower, celery, peas, and snap beans.

A bumper crop of watermelons is now being marketed at outstanding low prices. Cantaloupes make another good melon choice. In fruits, first place goes to

pineapples and bananas, with peaches a close second. Blueberries and strawberries follow. Plums are fairly good buys.

Best fish buy include fillets of cod, flounder, haddock, ocean perch, mackerel, scallops, porbe, whiting, clams and halibut.



Peter Van Eyck and Trevor Howard question Richard Widmark and Jane Greer when they are picked up after a jungle plane crash. "Run For The Sun," filmed in SuperScope and Technicolor, will show Friday and Saturday at the Murray Drive-In Theatre through United Artists release. A stirring naval drama, also in color, "Away All Boats" is the companion feature.

CHUCKLES IN THE NEWS

LONDON (UPI)—Police speculated that a three-year old boy found wandering on a London street was too shy to give his name. His parents gave it when they claimed him—Fwhar-hod Niroumanzadeh.

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI)—

Walt Disney has taken steps to make sure he can get into his own amusement park. Disneyland. The comic creator ordered photographs of himself placed at all guard booths after being denied entrance by a guard who did not recognize him.

FREE PEPSI-COLA and WIENERS



at your Murray, Ky., KROGER STORE
**SATURDAY
JUNE 28**

Tender Juicy Meat . . . Cut From Corn-Fed Porkers

9" Loin Roast, lb. 59c

Pork Roast 49c

7 Rib Roast Lb.

- Kroger—Ground Fresh Hourly From Pure Lean Beef
- Ground Beef Lb. 59¢
- Crispy-Fresh Sugar Cured Slab Bacon Lb. 53¢
- Large Piece Bologna Lb. 49¢
- Young And Tender Beef Liver Lb. 55¢

- Delicious Hormel Holiday Style Canned Ham 6 1/2 lb. \$6.99 Can
- Flavor-Packed Boneless Catfish Steaks Lb. 55¢

Farm-Fresh Fryer Parts

- Breasts lb. 79¢
- Thighs lb. 89¢
- Legs lb. 89¢
- Wings lb. 35¢

The Perfect Blend . . . Luscious, Nutritious, Refreshing Kroger

Grapefruit Drink 29c

- Flavor-Packed Country Club Luncheon Meat 3 12 oz. tins \$1.00
- Summer Cooler . . . Kroger Special Blend 1/2 lb. 59¢
- Iced Tea box 59¢
- Deliciously Fresh Plain—Cinnamon—Sugar or Combination Donuts pkg. 19¢
- Kroger Whole Kernel Golden Corn 2 12 oz. cans 29¢
- Flavorful Star Kist Chunk Style Tuna 1/2 cans 34¢
- Garden-Fresh Kroger Frozen Peas 2 10 oz. pgs. 33¢
- Wonderful New Kroger Detergent Thrift Detergent 2 large boxes 49¢
- Hotter Burning Red Seal Charcoal 10 lb. bag 69¢
- Delicious Embassy Plain Olives 5 oz. jar 25¢

- Sturdy, Long-Wearing Moccasins In Assorted Sizes and Colors Slipper Mocs 2 lb. box 99¢
- Smooth And Creamy Kraft Velveeta 2 lb. box 75¢
- Tasty Sliced Cinnamon Bread loaf 25¢
- Special Recipe 13 Egg Angel Food Cake Each 39¢
- Swansdown Orange Coconut Cake Mix 20 oz. box 39¢
- Easy To Use Bobbitt Cleanser 14 oz. box 10¢

Cake 39c

Play Shorts pair 39c

Watermelon 79c

- U. S. Fancy—Sweet Tender Fresh Corn . . . 5 ears 39¢
- Young—Tender—Stringless—Fancy Graded Green Beans . . . 2 lb. 35¢

- Get More From Jumbo 126 Size Lemons Doz. 59¢
- Jumbo—27 Size—California Cantaloupes . . . 3 for \$1.00

We Have A Variety Of PICNIC SUPPLIES Plates, Cups, Spoons, etc.

New Disease Crops Up

By DELOS SMITH
UPI Science Editor

NEW YORK (UPI)—A brand new disease has popped up. It is so distinctive and its manifestations are so uniform from victim to victim that the scientific discoverer suspects something has been added to the environment we all live in which causes it.

Insecticides, for instance? They asked. Or perhaps, detergents? Then again it might be something new in plastics or antibiotics. "In other words," they continued, "the new disease may be a penalty for the convenience of modern living."

Whatever it might be, this disease-causing "agent," it is inhaled because the new disease is one of the lungs. Whatever it is, science must track it down and identify it because it can be—and has been—fatal, they said.

Makes First Appearance
The ailment has been identified in all parts of the country, and in Canada, England, and Italy. Its first appearance was five years ago, and the appearance of new cases has been "at an increasing rate within recent months."

The reporting scientists were

top men in disease identification—Dr. Samuel H. Royen, of the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology; Dr. Benjamin Castleman, clinical professor of pathology at Harvard; Dr. Averill A. Liebow, professor of pathology at Yale.

So far these scientists have identified positively and studied minutely 27 cases. What happens is that the air cells of the lungs fill with a material which is high in protein and in fat. This material evidently is produced by the cells of the lung's lining. What causes these cells to behave that way is the \$64,000 question.

Can Disappear
"If enough of the air cells are filled, death is the result, perhaps directly caused by a super-imposed bacterial or fungal infection. But the disease can be long-enduring but stationary, or it can eventually disappear on its own."

The doctors made a full-scale scientific report on their 27 cases to the New England Journal of Medicine in order to stimulate both the identification of further cases and the search for whatever causes it. One trouble about identification is that the condition can be mistaken for a type of parasitical infection of the lungs.

In the Smith's Cemetery, Warren County, is the grave of Susan Madison, sister of Patrick Henry and wife of Thomas Madison, a brother of former Governor George Madison.

Buchanan News

Mrs. Winburn Alton and daughter of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Alton and children, Mrs. Nora Dodd, Murray and Mrs. Glenneth Wisheart and son of Hazel visited with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Alton and daughter Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Grooms of Paris visited with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Canady and family Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Alton and daughters visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Alton Thursday night.

A household shower was given for Mr. and Mrs. James Andrew Robinson Saturday night at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chilton Robinson. A large crowd attended and they received many nice gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Chaney and Mr. Rupert Sanders visited Mr. Gilbert Sanders in the veterans' hospital Sunday.

MULTIPLE FATALITIES

EL SALO, Cuba (UPI)—Authorities said that 12 persons were killed and four injured Monday when an overloaded sedan returning from the beach at Santa Lucia hit a culvert on the highway near here. The dead included six members of one family—the parents and four children.

WAVING SPREE
FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI)—A startled district judge got quick reaction Monday when he told Neal Eubanks and Robert Adams he could pass sentence immediately if they waived rights to a 40-day "waiting period" on pleas of guilty to charges of tampering with pay telephones. The puzzled Eubanks and Adams looked to defense attorney George Cochran for advice. "Waive," said Cochran. Both held up their right hands and began waving at Judge Willis McGregor. He gave each a two-year probation sentence when he regained his composure.

CHUCKLES IN THE NEWS

NEW DELHI (UPI)—Police arrested would-be Romeo Dabir Singh for teasing students at Ludhiana Women's College, hauled him before a group of giggling girls, painted his face black, then released him.



VISITS MT. VERNON—President Eisenhower paid an unscheduled visit to the home of George Washington at Mt. Vernon, Va., on his way back to Washington from a defense conference at Quantico, Va. He is looking at a showcase containing some of Washington's personal belongings, including a sword given to him by a German adjutant. (UPI Photo)

Good Salads Love

SPEAS VINEGAR
Pure Apple Cider
Tangy! Mellow! Full-Bodied! Golden-Rich! AT STORES EVERYWHERE
TRY SPEAS VINEGAR TODAY!

Lochie Landolt, Editor

Phone 1685

Woman's World

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Thursday, June 26 The Memorial Baptist Church will meet in the home of Mrs. Ernest Jones, Robert Belmont, 701 Elm Street, South 10th Street, at two-thirty in the evening.

Friday, June 27 The Coldwater Homemakers Club will meet in the home of Mrs. Theron Crouch at one-thirty in the afternoon.

Tuesday, July 1 The Murray Assembly of Rainbow for Girls will meet in the Masonic Hall at 7:30 in the evening.

The Ann Hasseltine Class of meet at the home of Mrs. Jack

Belote for a picnic at 6 p.m.

Tuesday, July 8 Murray Star chapter No. 433 OES will meet at 7:30 in the evening in the Masonic Hall.

The Morning Circle of the First Methodist Church will meet in the home of Mrs. Glenn Dorah at 9:30 a.m.

Wednesday, July 9 The Wesleyan Circle of the Methodist Church will meet in the social hall of the church at 7:30 in the evening.

Friday, July 11 The North Murray Homemakers Club will meet for a picnic

in the city park at 11:00 in the morning.

Sunday, July 13 The South Murray Homemakers Club will meet this evening at 8:00 for a picnic on the lawn of Mrs. S. V. Foy, Sycamore Street.

Monday, July 14 The Mattie Belle Hayes Circle of the First Methodist Church will meet in the church's social hall at 7:30 p.m.

Christian Women's Fellowship Board Meets Wednesday

The executive board of the Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Christian Church met Wednesday morning, June 25, at the home of Mrs. Howard Nichols, Olive Street. Mrs. Ed Frank Kirk, general chairman, presided.

Plans were made for the coming year and announcements were made concerning Universal Silent Prayer day, Monday, June 30, to be observed at 9:00 in the morning and the local prayer group meetings every Thursday evening at 9:00 with Rev. Howard Nichols as speaker.

The next general meeting was announced to be a pot luck supper at the church in September. Recommendations were made to be voted on at the September meeting.

Mrs. Nichols opened the meeting with a devotional which was concluded with sentence prayers by the group.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Robert Hahn, Rupert Parks, O. B. Boone, Jr., Maurice Crass, Maurice Crass, Jr., Ed Frank Kirk, Dennis Taylor, Arlo Spangler, Howard Nichols, Jerry Scott, Davey Hopkins, Frank Roberts and Gene Landolt.

Needlepoint Lesson Explained To Hazel Homemakers Club

Needlepoint was the main lesson given by Mrs. Henry Dumas and Mrs. Con. Miskat at a recent meeting of the West Hazel Homemakers Club. The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Dumas.

Orders were taken for the needlepoint patterns shown and a work day was set for the club members to do the illustrated work.

Mrs. Koska Jones gave landscaping and gardening notes. She told the group to watch for red spiders on shrubs. July is the time to prune the shrubs and lilac bushes, she said.

Mrs. Lilburn Paschall gave the reports of the secretary and treasurer. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Dumas.

The next meeting will be September 13 in the home of Mrs. Otto Erwin.

Dorcas Class Meets In Home Of Mrs. G. T. Lilly

The Dorcas Class of the First Baptist Church met recently in the home of Mrs. G. T. Lilly. Thirty members and three visitors were present. Those visiting were Mrs. Gustava Collins, Clearwater, Fla., Mrs. Eva Morris of Hopkinsville and Mrs. Edith Cantrell of Louisville.

Mrs. Pardon Outland gave the devotional. Mrs. Dorcas Rose, Mrs. Mae Perdue and Mrs. Becky Devine sang two selections accompanied by Mrs. Carlos Jones.

Refreshments were served from the table with Mrs. Myrtle Wall, teacher, pouring the punch. Group ten was in charge.

Toastmistress Club Plan Charter Dinner For Saturday Eve

The Toastmistress Club is planning a charter dinner meeting Saturday evening, June 28, at the Woman's Club House.

Mrs. Albert Tracy is president of the local chapter. Miss Patricia Oshoff, director of International Toastmistress Clubs, of Louisville, will be present to present the charter.

Mrs. Elizabeth Reid, Paducah, counselor of Region Three, will install the officers for the next six months.

All civic chairmen are invited to attend the meeting.

Lydian Class Has Family Picnic On Tarry Lawn

The Lydian Class of the First Baptist Church met on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Mac Thomas Tarry for a family picnic Tuesday evening, June 24 at 6 p.m.

Prayer was led by Harry Hampshire. Mr. Hampshire and his family were guests of the class.

Group three and six were in charge.

Cotton Goes to Europe



THIS TUNIC of cotton knit, by famed Lana of Vienna.



JACQUES HEIM designs a young cotton evening dress.



HERE'S A STRIKING cotton satin evening ensemble created by Lanvin-Castillo, one of the leading French designers.

COTTON, which has always been one of our favorite American fabrics, has won new recognition among the haute couture of Europe this year.

Following the annual Maid of Cotton Awards, these designers have created some beautiful clothes for ladies who live on both sides of the ocean.

Sophisticated Style

From Austria comes an intriguing Chinese-inspired tunic of cotton jacquard knit. This sophisticated style has the classic Oriental look with high neckline and slit skirt.

Another overseas inspiration is a youthful evening gown styled with a bubble-shaped skirt caught in a harem drape.

Paris brings a third cotton ensemble which consists of a coat and frock.

The topper is slashed short at the hem and has a wide neckline. With it, is a dress with a striking belted skirt and a long-waisted bodice.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ager and son, Pete Ager and family of Washington, D. C., have been visiting in the home of Mrs. Lee Waldrop and Mr. and Mrs. Grover Miller of Harris Grove.

Mrs. Ager is a sister of Mrs. Waldrop and Mrs. Miller.

Mrs. Errol Barron and daughter, Ann, of Alexandria, La., are spending the week with Mrs. Barron's brother, Mr. Matt Sparkman and Mrs. Sparkman.

Miss Barron, a junior at Sophie Newcomb College in New Orleans, will leave in September for London, England, where she will study a year.

WHISKY PROBABLE DEATH

LAUREL, Miss. (UPI)—Doctors and police today investigated the deaths of two Laurel Negroes, believed stricken by poisonous moonshine whisky.

Frazier Brown, about 40, was found dead in his home Friday. A few minutes later in a house one block from Brown's home the body of Ida Brown was discovered.

REASON THEORY

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.) says the theory now at the core of U.S. foreign policies is based on the "dubious assumption" that both this country and Russia will always act on the basis of reason.

"If it breaks down seriously only once, the war of the millennium is upon us," he said.

North Fork News

Mr. Jack Key suffered a heart attack Friday morning. He remains quite ill at this time. Visitors in the home since then are Mr. and Mrs. Carol Boyd, David and Jerry, Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Paschall, Mr. and Mrs. Oman Paschall, Mr. and Mrs. Telus Orr and boys, Mr. Clay Cook, Mr. Arlin Paschall, Mrs. Iva Paschall, Hugh and Donnie, Mrs. Nannie Paschall, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Sykes and Susan, Mr. and Mrs. Coyn Nance, Mr. and Mrs. Barton Nance, Mr. Daniel Paschall, Mr. and Mrs. Orin Kuykendoll, Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Fletcher, Mrs. Naomi Orr, Patricia and Judy, Mrs. Lula Orr, Mr. Clifton Grooms, Mr. Berthal Grooms, Bro. Billy Turner, Mr. Enloe Tarkington, Mr. Mason Paschall, Mr. Gurvis Paschall, Mrs. Ella Morris, Howard and Zipora, Mrs. Bertie Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon Morris, Mr. John Paschall, Mr. Anell Wacker, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Hope Key, Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Orr, Miss Emma Hooper, Mr. Lawrence Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Vandyke, Mr. and Mrs. Elie Wood, Mrs. Fannie Jackson, Mrs. Manoune Cherry, Mrs. Ima Underwood, Mr. Chesley Paschall, Mr. Roy Orr, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Olive, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Key, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Tarkington, Kerry B. Irvin.

Mrs. Virgie Wiser daughter of Mr. Key, spent the weekend.

Mrs. Iva Paschall, Hugh and Donnie, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Vergil Paschall.

Kerry Irvin of Memphis is spending this week with his

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Barton Nance.

Mrs. Oman Paschall, Mr. Gaylon Holley Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Galloway, Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Orr and Sonny, attended the wedding of Miss Gela Orr to Mr. Jack Wyatt in Nashville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Sykes and Susan visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sykes and Tony Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Nance visited Mr. and Mrs. Coyn Nance Sunday.

Mrs. Warren Sykes and Susan, Mrs. R. D. Key visited Mr. and Mrs. Clay Cook Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Hafford Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Coy Orr were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Barton Nance Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Milford Orr and Terry visited Mr. and Mrs. George Jenkins Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Berthal Grooms and children of Detroit are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Grooms.

Mr. and Mrs. Barton Nichols of Dresden, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Olive of Paducah, Mr. and Mrs. Oman Paschall, Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Vandyke, Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Orr, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Galloway, visited Mrs. Ella Morris Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Purnon Coats visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Key Saturday night.

Jefferson County's first courthouse was built of rough logs, a one-room structure.



A USEFUL SUITCASE divider is equipped with pockets that take odds and ends—scarves, stockings and other extras. It has two separate sections to organize your packing.

Packing Gets Easier

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

THEY haven't yet invented a suitcase that will pack itself—but it's almost here! New luggage is replete with extras that make packing so much easier!

Two Sections

An overnight case for ladies, for example, has a fabric divider that separates the bag into two sections. It's a good idea because it organizes the case. No need to hunt for things—pack your dresses in one section; your lingerie and nighties in the other.

But the divider does more than divide! It's equipped with two pockets that take all those little extras: make-up cases, stockings, scarves,



ONE GARMENT BAG, folded in half, strapped together, is ready to travel. A second is hung up for easy packing.

what-have-you! It's better than a bureau drawer.

The bag itself has a fashionable look. Made of lighter and stronger materials, covered with vinyl, it comes in heavenly shades of dove white, biscayne blue, platinum gray, desert tan or oxford gray.

Men—and they probably have more packing problems than anyone—haven't been overlooked by luggage manufacturers either. One case designed to take clothing for one week's trip is perfect for Mr. America even if Mr. America has to pack it for him.

It's a two-suitcase that will also hold a sport jacket, extra trousers, two pairs of shoes, a pair of slippers, 7 shirts, handkerchiefs, toilet articles, underwear, socks and a sweater.

This is another two-section case, but this time the divider acts as a holder that keeps 12 ties wrinkle-free in transit.

Traveling Garment Bag

Garment-bag luggage is big thing this year. Air travelers love it because it's so light—just six pounds when empty!

You hang the bag up for packing—dress size is 54-inches long. Four hangers will carry two dresses each. Pockets hold shoes, jewelry, lingerie and other clothing.

Zip the bag shut. Fold it over in half. Fasten straps at bottom and it assumes suitcase shape. It comes in smart colors to mix or match with other luggage.

TWO-SUITCASE for men holds a week's supply of clothes. Divider acts as a holder to guarantee wrinkle-free ties.

USED sensational values CARS

- 1957 CHEVROLET Bel-Aire 4-door. Power-Glide, V-8, red and white, Kentucky license.
- 1956 OLDSMOBILE Super 88 4-door Sedan. Well equipped. A nice clean car.
- 1956 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-door Sedan. Blue and white. A sharp car.
- 1954 CHEVROLET Bel-Aire 2-dr. A nice clean car
- 1953 OLDSMOBILE 98 4-door Sedan. Nice car with low mileage.
- 1953 FORD 6-cylinder. A real sharp car.
- 1952 CHEVROLET Bel-Aire Coupe. Two-tone tan. A real nice car.
- 1952 PLYMOUTH 2-door. A nice clean car with a low price tag.
- 1951 CADILLAC 62 4-door Sedan. Black as a crow and ready to roll.
- 1950 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-door. A local car. Sharp!
- 1950 OLDSMOBILE 2-door. A new light blue paint job.
- 1950 DODGE Pick-Up Truck. Looks like new.
- 1949 FORD 2-door. Junk price...\$50!

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A WOULD TURNS a salad into an impressive main course for luncheon or makes a decorative dish for a buffet table. This salad features Roquefort cheese mixed with vegetables.

SALAD DAYS

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

MOLDED salads are always a hit. They look grand, taste good, are a nice choice for summer.

Here are two which are both pretty and nourishing. Each contains generous amounts of milk and fresh vegetables. They appear dainty, but do supply important food values.

Cheese Flavor

If you like rich cheese flavor, you'll love the Roquefort recipe.

For tomato fans, the Frozen Vegetable Salad will be first choice. Tomato juice gives it a pleasing tang and its pale pink coloring.

Either salad can star as the main dish for a ladies' luncheon or make an attractive addition to a buffet table.

Molded Roquefort Salad with Vegetables: Mix 2 en-

velopes unflavored gelatin, 1 1/2 tsp. dry mustard, 2 tsp. sugar, few grains pepper and paprika. Blend with 2 c. milk in top of double boiler.

Beat yolks of 2 eggs and add. Cook over boiling water, stirring constantly until thick. Add 6 tbsp. cider vinegar.

Cool. When mixture begins to thicken, mash 2 oz. Roquefort cheese and stir into milk mixture. Add 1 medium green pepper, chopped, 2 tsp. minced onion, 1/2 c. chopped celery, 1 c. chopped cucumber.

Whip 2 egg whites stiff. Whip 1/2 c. heavy cream stiff. Fold both into milk mixture. Pour into 1 1/2-qt. mold. Chill until firm. Unmold. Garnish with watercress, to-

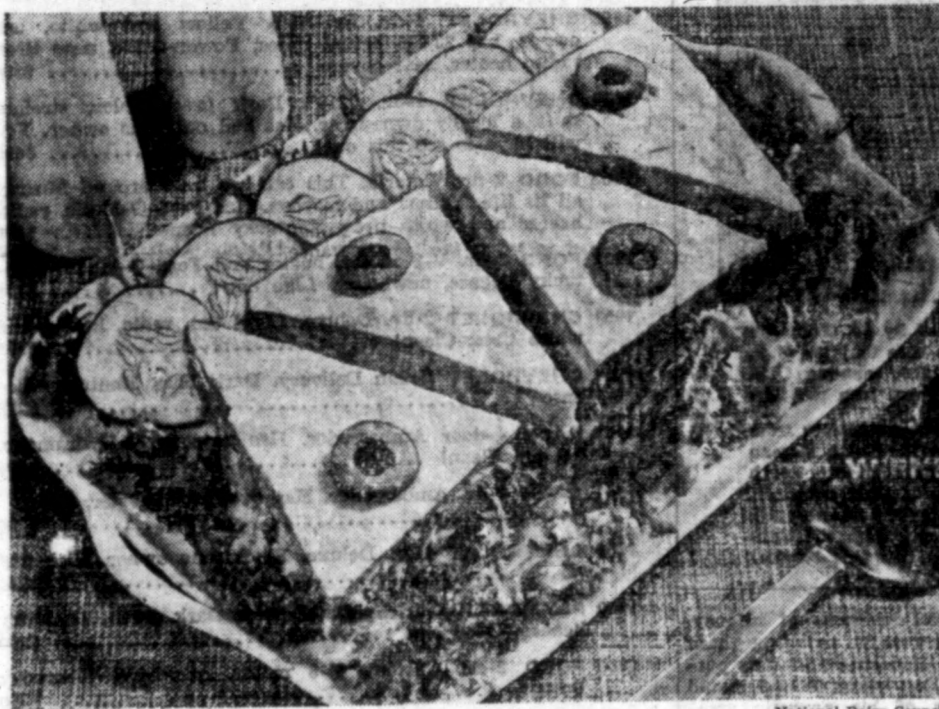
mato and cucumber. Serves 6 to 8.

Frozen Vegetable Salad: Mix 2 tsp. sugar, 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin, 1 1/2 tsp. dry mustard and 1 1/2 tsp. salt.

Combine 1 (10-oz.) can condensed tomato soup and 1 c. milk; heat. Add to gelatin mixture and cook over low heat until gelatin dissolves, stirring constantly.

Cool. Fold in 1 c. mayonnaise or salad dressing, 2 tsp. prepared horseradish, 2 c. chopped cucumber, 1 c. chopped green pepper, 1 c. chopped celery, 1/2 c. chopped parsley, 1 tsp. chopped onion, 1 c. heavy cream, whipped.

Pour into 2 refrigerator trays and freeze firm. To serve, cut in wedge-shaped pieces and serve on chowry garnished with sliced cucumber. Makes 10 to 12 portions.



TOMATO JUICE ADDS a nice tang and pale pink coloring to a Frozen Vegetable Salad. Milk and cream make it extra delicious as well as giving it a substantial quality.

Stars Must Dress For Their Public

By LORETTA YOUNG

Written For U.P. HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Women like myself, who are in the public eye, must dress for glamour. It's part of our job. However, I confess that I enjoy it. Right now, though, I'd better be sure that we—you and—mean the same thing by "glamour."

Glamour clothes are those which are suited to you, individually, so as to be the greatest compliment to your personality, and they're suited to the occasion for which they're to be worn.

Also, they're simple. They're based on good lines, are exquisite and timeless. I have dresses that are ten years old, and as undated today as when I bought them. I put them away every few years, and then bring them out again to the "ooohs" and "aahs" of friends who have forgotten them, and think I have a new gown!

Fine designers, like Werle, who is responsible for my gowns on the hostess part of my NBC-TV program, "The Loretta Young Show," attain their reputation by emphasizing fine workmanship, marvelous fabrics, and classic lines.

By studying the work of these top-ranking designers in fashion magazines, any woman can learn to recognize and appreciate the same qualities in the inexpensive copies that make the average American woman the best dressed in the world.

Playing up one important feature of an ensemble will almost invariably lead to a smart appearance. If I have a sensational hat, I wear a very simple dress so that nothing detracts from my chapeau. My husband gave me a beautiful pair of diamond earrings for one of our anniversaries and when I wear them, I'm always careful to choose a dress with a plain neckline, so that all eyes turn ear-wards.

Dressing appropriately is as important as dressing becomingly. When a hostess invites me to a formal dinner, I feel it is only good manners to wear my loveliest dinner gown and jewels.

Our casual way of life is relaxing and enjoyable, but I don't believe in confusing "casual" and "careless." Slacks are fine for the beach or a picnic, but when a woman is invited out to a luncheon, she should wear a smart dress or suit, hat and gloves. It is only showing consideration for others to dress as attractively and appropriately as possible.

DACHAU CEREMONIES

DACHAU, Germany (UPI) — Nearly 1,500 former prisoners and relatives of those who died in dachau concentration camps returned to the site of the former Nazi concentration camp Sunday to pray for world peace. Persons from Belgium, the Netherlands, France, Luxembourg, Italy, Austria, Israel and West Germany attended the service.



PROTECTION—An improved suit to protect missiles-servicing crews against highly corrosive chemicals has been standardized by the Army. The outfit consists of a coverall, hood, gloves and boots. The basic protective material is a coating of resin-modified butyl rubber over a cotton fabric base. (UPI Telephoto)

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Ocean Perch Fillets (8 Lb. Box \$1.39)..... lb. 29¢

Watermelons RED RIPE 24 LB. AVG. each **79¢**

Cantaloupes Jumbo 3 For 1.00 27 Size..... 3 For 1.00

Peaches 2 1/2 Inch Up..... 2 lbs. 29¢

Corn Sweet Yellow Florida..... 5 Ears 39¢

Tomatoes Fancy Hot House..... lb. 39¢

Tube Tomatoes 2 1/4 2.45¢

Apples Fancy Winesaps..... 2 lbs. 39¢

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Quart Jar **35¢**

Pineapple Juice A & P Can 46-Oz. 29¢

Peas Good Quality..... 16-Oz. Can 10¢

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Pineapple or Lemon Pie REG. 55¢ **SPECIAL! 39¢** EA.

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Golden Loaf Cake Reg. 27¢..... 19¢

Cracked Wheat Bread Reg. 16-Oz. 15¢

Potato Chips Twin Pack 12-Oz. Box..... 59¢

JUNE IS DAIRY MONTH

MILD WISCONSIN Cheddar Cheese LB. **45¢**

Swiss Cheese Wisconsin..... lb. 65¢

Butter (Sunnyfield Our Finest 1-Lb. Ctn. 85¢) Silver Brook..... Roll 61¢

Frozen Banquet Dinners

BEEF—TURKEY or CHICKEN..... EA. 49¢

Blue Cheese Krafts 8-Oz. Dressing..... Bottle 35¢

Miracle Whip Kraft Salad Dressing..... Jar 39¢

Cream Cheese Kraft 8-Oz. Brand..... Pkg. 39¢

Kraft Velveeta Cheese 1-Lb. Food..... Pkg. 49¢

Sliced Cheese Kraft Amer.—Brick Pin—Swiss..... 8-Oz. Pkg. 33¢

Kraft Cheez Whiz 1-Lb. Jar 57¢

Kraft Party Snacks 4-Oz. Cup 19¢

Cracker Barrel Mello Kraft Cheese..... Pkg. 37¢

Link Cheese Kraft—Bacon 8-Oz. Garlic—Hickory Nippy..... Pkg. 29¢

Kraft Caramels Delicious 1-Lb. Candy..... Pkg. 39¢

Marshmallows Kraft 10 1/4-Oz. Miniature Bag 25¢

Zest Soap 2 Bath Bars Reg. 29¢

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Alaska's Role Becomes More Important

By CLIFF CERNICK

Written for United Press International, Anchorage, Alaska (UPI) — In this age of rapidly-developing missiles and attack techniques, Alaska's role as an advanced outpost of continental defense has never been more important.

Release of 30 million dollars in federal funds to start construction of a ballistic missile early warning station near Nenana in the interior of Alaska highlights the strategic importance of this vast, far northern territory.

In connection with this station, 22 miles of the Alaska railroad is to be relocated away from the base at a cost of 250 million dollars.

Strategic Mission — Because of the territory's importance in the nation's global defense picture, Alaska's military leaders have never made a secret of their strategic mission, which is:

—To provide early warning of an air attack.

—To intercept and destroy enemy bombers seeking to fly over Alaska on the way toward targets in Canada and the

United States.

—To strike immediate counterblows using Strategic Air Command planes from Alaskan bases.

The importance of Alaskan bases for use in this global strategy, as contrasted with NATO bases, is accentuated by the fact that Alaska is American territory.

Alaska has six major military installations. Elmendorf Air Force Base near Anchorage is the headquarters for the unified Alaskan command under Lt. Gen. Frank Armstrong. The other large bases are Ladd and

Elson near Fairbanks; Fort Richardson near Anchorage; Fort Greely, an Arctic training post about 90 miles from Fairbanks and a naval base on Kodiak Island.

Heightens Defense Role — The development of missile weapons has heightened Alaska's role in the global defense picture because of its proximity to the Eurasian land mass.

In Washington, Army Secretary Wilber Brucker has said: "U.S. Army forces stationed in Alaska are separated from Soviet bases by only a few hundred miles. Proximity of these bases to the American mainland, coupled with modern weapons and aircraft in the hands of the Soviets, present a constant threat of attack of only minutes rather than hours of warning. Constant alertness is demanded of the U.S. troops to minimize the results of this ever present possibility of attack."

The Air Force has pointed out that in 1931 Gen. Billy Mitchell said "He who holds Alaska holds the world," and that the importance of the area has greatly increased since that time.

The first Confederate victory in Kentucky in the War Between the States, resulted from the battle between Gen. William Nelson's Union forces and Gen. Kirby Smith's Confederates fought near Richmond, August 29-31, 1861.

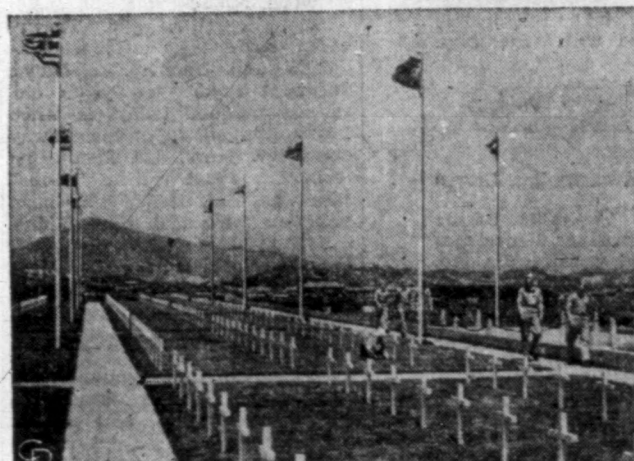
Munfordville, named for Richard I. Munford, member of the House of Representatives in 1820, 1822, and 1872, is high on the northern bank of Green River. It is the seat of Hart County, named for Capt. Nathaniel G. T. Hart, a Revolutionary War officer.



TRAIN RUNS AMOK—Some 40 killed and 80 injured was the feared toll when photo of this train wreck was made in Matlra, Mexico. A power failure delayed the seven-car, two-electric-engine train for two hours, and when the power came on suddenly, the engineer was in another part of the train. The train roared down a 50-degree grade for three miles, smashed through a station and finally the whole train piled up against a warehouse wall. (UPI Telephoto)



Slender trees rise from ground once bared by shell explosions between Suron and Ouan, south of Seoul. This is one of the areas in which the U.S. 24th Infantry fought against the then victorious invaders in early stages of the conflict.



Military cemetery at Tanggok, on a plateau a few miles north of Pusan. Flags of 21 nations fly overhead. All known American war dead have been returned to U.S. from here.



Permanent huts rise from hill reinforced by oil drums on Wolmi Island in Inchon harbor. It was here that the U.S. Marines stormed ashore on Sept. 15, 1950, enabling U.S. troops to break out of Pusan perimeter and turn the tide.

KOREA EIGHT YEARS LATER—These present-day scenes from Korea hark back to June 25, 1950, when the North Korean Communists stormed across the 38th parallel into South Korea in an invasion meant to take over their neighbor. Now, eight years later, though the gun fighting has stopped, the Reds tenaciously continue harassment from the Panmunjon truce headquarters. (UPI Photos)

Neurotics Can Be Cured Says Scientists

By DELOS SMITH

UPI Science Editor NEW YORK (UPI) — The established medical order is newly attacked because it keeps right on insisting that if homosexuality is a disease it is an incurable disease. That just isn't so—it is a definite disease and one which definitely is curable, said the attacker.

He is Dr. J. A. Hadfield. His point of attack was the report of an official medical commission which looked thoroughly into what has been called "one of the most pressing social problems of our age"—and reported that neither its array of medical witnesses nor the medical literature had produced a single instance of genuine cure.

Not Right Witnesses — The measure of that, of course, is whether the disease victim has been converted to normal sexual activity, that is, to heterosexuality. Hadfield said, in effect, that the commission just hadn't looked deeply enough into the literature and hadn't called the right medical witnesses. Himself, for instance.

He cited among his cures four homosexuals whom he treated 30 years ago. There cures have lasted to this day. The fourth man has died, he said, but before he did his wife sued him for divorce "for running off with another woman—which, if not the most desirable outcome, at least confirmed the transference of his feelings from homosexuality to heterosexuality."

Hadfield practices "psychological medicine," which is another term for psychoanalysis when used as a medical tool. Like his colleagues in this specialty, he contends that homosexuality is "an emotional disease whose most remote causes can be traced

to stressful incidents of infancy. The cure is in recalling these forgotten incidents and thus permitting the victims to understand the basis of his neurotic emotions.

He scoffed at contentions that infant experiences cannot be remembered. One of his patients recalled (in the psycho-analytic process) that his own birth had been exceedingly difficult, and another remembered having felt he was being suffocated and choked while at his mother's breast. This sort of experience can be a root cause of the adult disease, he said.

Hadfield is English. He attacked the commission's report to the British Medical Association.



HE'S GOT A SECRET—Joseph Papp (Papirovsky) stands at the House un-American activities hearing in New York, where he wound up without a job because he invoked the fifth amendment 12 times in refusing to answer about Communist connections. Till this he was floor manager of CBS-TV's "I've Got a Secret." CBS gave him the gate. Papp holds a copy of the magazine "America," which the U.S. circulates in Russia. (UPI Telephoto)

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1957 FORD Fairlane 500 4-dr. Town Sedan. We sold this car new. Light green and white, V-8 motor, radio, heater, Ford-O-Matic and white tires. It is fully equipped with accessories. Has only 11,000 miles, locally owned. Kentucky taxes and license paid. \$1895

1957 FORD Fairlane 500 2-dr. Victoria. A good color, yellow and white. This car has radio, heater, white tires and Ford-O-Matic. A one-owner, no taxes to pay. Looks a drives like a new car. \$1895

1957 FORD 2-dr. Del Rio Station Wagon. Red and white, V-8 motor, radio, heater, white tires and Ford-O-Matic. Has 12,000 miles, spare tire never been on ground. We sold it new. One owner, Kentucky license. \$1895

1958 MERCURY 4-dr. Monterey Station Wagon. Nine passenger. You will have to come see this wagon. One owner, like new, has power steering, power brakes and all the extras. Light blue. \$1795

1958 FORD Fairlane 4-dr. Town Sedan. This is really a nice car. Has only had one owner. Power steering, radio, heater, white tires and Ford-O-Matic. Color: light blue and white. \$1495

1955 CHEVROLET 2-dr. Bel-Aire Hardtop. V-8 motor, automatic transmission, radio, heater, white tires, and it is red and white, the best colors. Has Kentucky license. Ready to go! \$1295

1955 OLDSMOBILE Super 4-dr. A one owner car. Bought new in town. Like new, two-tone green, has Hydromatic transmission, power brakes, radio and heater, seat covers and white tires. Kentucky license. \$1450

1955 NASH 4-dr. Ambassador Custom. V-8 motor, radio, heater, power brakes, automatic transmission and white tires. Has 26,000 miles, one owner. Sold new here. \$1095

1954 FORD 2-dr. Customline. V-8 motor, new tires, Kentucky license. Clean as it can be! \$795

1954 FORD 2-dr. Customline. This car was bought here in town. V-8 motor, heater, one owner. \$750

1953 CHEVROLET 2-dr. Bel-Aire, Hardtop. A real nice car, locally owned, has Power-Glide, radio, heater and white tires. \$695

1953 CHEVROLET 4-dr. Bel-Aire. Two tone brown, like new. Come see this one. \$750

1953 CHEVROLET 4-dr. Bel-Aire. Yellow and white, one owner, has 23,000 actual miles, Power-Glide, new tires, radio, heater, seat covers. \$850

1953 CHEVROLET 4-dr. "210". Dark green color, straight shift, a locally owned car. Has had only one owner. You will have to see this one! \$695

1953 FORD 2-dr. Victoria. This car has been around Murray all its life. Yellow and maroon. Has Ford-O-Matic, radio, heater and white tires. Kentucky license. \$695

1952 FORD 2-dr. V-8 motor, heater and Ford-O-Matic. Kentucky license, new tires. Like new! \$595

1951 CHEVROLET 2-dr. Deluxe. Light tan, radio, heater and white tires. Clean! \$395

1951 CHEVROLET Sedan Delivery. Dark blue, Kentucky license. \$375

1951 NASH 4-door Ambassador. Has new tires, Hydramatic, heater. Clean! \$295

1951 NASH 4-dr. Ambassador. Has overdrive, heater, radio. \$195

1950 CHEVROLET 4-dr. Deluxe. Black, one owner. Nice car! license. Good car. \$350

1950 PLYMOUTH 2-dr. Special Deluxe. Dark green, Kentucky license. Good car. \$200

1950 FORD 2-dr. Custom, V-8 motor, overdrive, Kentucky license. \$250

1948 CHEVROLET 2-dr. Black, you have to come see. Has had the best of care. \$250

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1957 FORD F100, V-8 motor, Custom cab.

1957 FORD F600 V-8 motor, five speed, new tires.

1955 FORD F100 six-cylinder, cab and chassis, Kentucky license.

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Practice And Science Differ In Psychiatry

By DELOS SMITH
UPI, Science-Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — There is a tremendous difference between psychiatric science and psychiatric practice, according to a survey by the American Psychiatric Association of 94 per cent of the public mental hospitals of the United States and Canada which also care for 94 per cent of the patients in hospitals.

Psychiatric science holds that mental patients should be treated as equals (of the doctors, nurses, and others caring for them) their innate dignity derived from their status as human beings should be respected, and they should be given full freedom inside the hospital.

Question Of Freedom

These things all hinge on the question of freedom, since a patient who is kept under lock and key definitely is not an equal of the persons who keep him locked up, nor can he preserve much of his human dignity. In scientific psychiatry, the trend is toward "the open hospital" in which locks and keys are not used.

But the survey showed that 21.9 per cent (185,606) of the 847,075 patients in 291 public hospitals are strictly locked and key cases. Of the big total, 45.8 per cent (266,647) are permitted some hospital freedom if under the eye of a custodian, and 22.3 per cent (189,720) are allowed to move about buildings and grounds on their own—at stipulated times.

The scientific ideal — fully privileged patients in "open" wards — affected only 12.8 per cent (74,529). This disparity between science and practice was so great that the scientists who made the survey thought there should be another survey — to find out whether the "attitudes" of the professionals who care for mental patients are responsible for the lag.

Dr. A. H. Tuma and Lucy D. Ozarin pointed out that whereas in the 19th Century the right of even the mentally ill to "dignity, freedom, and equality" were "social and political issues," in the mid-20th Century with its claims to scientific know-how, those things are considered "psychological necessities" to the well being of man.

Long Way To Go

The scientific surveyors remarked that there "still is a long way to go" before the care of the mentally ill gets to "the open hospital." It should be understood here that "the open hospital" does not mean any sacrifice of "security," either for the patients or for the community or any given mental hospital. The lock and key are primitive ways of seeking security, and the high and constant rate of burglary shows.

With mental patients, one better way is to treat the patients for their illnesses, and preserve in return freedom, dignity, and equality as part of the treatment. "The open hospital" is not uncommon in Britain where the individual had its closest study, and the escape rate has not been materially changed. But the improvement in patient well-being and in restoring patients to society has been dramatic.

Advocates Foreign Mission

BOSTON, Mass. (UPI) — A missionary official Wednesday urged American members of the United Church of Christ to give greater support to the expansion of foreign missions.

Miss Margaret R. Blenker of Boston, secretary for Europe and the Near East of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, told delegates to the biennial meeting of the General Council of the Congregational Christian Churches that the hope of the modern world is in developing think, feeling, believing men who can understand world problems and make decisions for themselves.

REBEL LEADER CONVICTED

ALGIERS (UPI) — Handsome rebel leader Yacoub Saadi, captured in the Casbah with his mistress last Sept. 24, was convicted Wednesday of seven bombings and attacks and sentenced to the guillotine. His alleged accomplice Henni Amar also was sentenced to death. Saadi, 30, an ex-baker, had been convicted and sentenced to death in absentia before his capture but under French law he had to be retried in person.



ELVIS' COMPETITION—Meet Elvis Presley's granddaddy, shown in Louisville, Ky., holding a contract to record an album of songs he learned as a cotton picker in Mississippi. Jesse Presley, 62, says he doesn't like rock 'n' roll. (UPI Telephoto)

Availability Of Mortgage Money Rises

By EDWARD COWAN

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The availability of home mortgage money continued on the rise in May, a government survey showed today.

North Central and Western states recorded the biggest gains, as reflected by shrinking discounts on government-backed mortgages traded among investors. But a private analysis suggested that the trend toward easier money may be leveling off.

Study by the Federal Housing Administration found that as of June 1 discounts on FHA-insured mortgages traded in the secondary market averaged \$1.10 per \$100 of unpaid balance, compared to \$1.40 in May 1. Last Nov. 1 the average discount was \$2.90.

A discount is the difference between the amount that must be repaid and the sum actually loaned. The smaller the discount, the lower the actual rate of interest.

Supply Growing

Hence, declining discounts indicate that the supply of money available for home financing is growing in relation to demand and that it is getting easier for the average home buyer to get a loan. Interest rates have also been dropping, but housing experts point out that the increasing ease in the market has been reflected mainly in longer repayment periods. Lower "down payments" and fewer rejections of mortgage applications.

FHA economists say it is too early to tell whether the shift toward easier money is slowing down. But the president of the U.S. Savings and Loan League reported this week that "The big surge in personal savings appears to have run its course."

Oyeph Holzka said that personal savings, after climbing to a record rate in the first three months of the year, leveled off in April and the flattening out became "more pronounced" in May.

Stabilization Seen

With personal savings the biggest component of the supply of loanable funds, this development may indicate that the unprecedented swing toward easier money of the last seven months is losing its momentum and that conditions may stabilize soon.

Holzka said that the slowdown in the savings upturn implied "that the fear of a serious and prolonged recession is subsiding, and that people are once more entering the market for their normal supply of goods and services."

The FHA report said that in five of the six FHA regions discounts decreased during May. In the North Central and West, the average discount declined by 40 cents. In the northeast, discounts held to the March and April level of 20 cents per \$100.

The pattern of June 1, FHA reported, was as follows: Northeast 20 cents, Middle Atlantic 30 cents, Southeast \$1.40, North Central \$1.20, Southwest \$1.20 and West \$1.50.

Some of the Indian tribes hunting in the Big Sandy area until 1795 were Creeks, Choctaws, and Cherokee from the South and Miamis, Shawnees, Delaware, Wyandottes and Illinois from the North.

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Husing Not Optimistic About Return

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — "You have no idea what a wonderful place the world is when you can see it and how horrible it is when you can't see it."

That's the way Ted Husing sums up his misfortunes. He was one of radio's best known and best paid voices before a brain tumor crippled him and took away his sight and fortune.

He's trying a comeback, but he admitted the path is rough, mainly because of his own mental depression.

Husing, now 56, sat, as he spoke, in a chair in the living room of his mother's modest Pasadena cottage, an Afghan around his legs and a cane by his side.

Has Doubts About Comeback
He has taped two interviews with sportscaster Tom Harmon and boxer Maxie Rosenbloom — for a series entitled "Ted Husing Reminiscences" but he is not particularly hopeful about his comeback.

The voice is there—the resonant voice which in dramatic style related most of the great moments in sports more than a generation ago — but he admits himself the spirit is weak.

In the fight within himself, Husing conceded he may not be all washed up, and he has not lost his sense of humor.

Hasn't Lost Religion
"I'm my own best critic," he continued, "and I want to rise above the difficulties of my illness but sometimes I wonder."

Husing hastened to add that he hasn't lost faith in himself completely.

"I'm terribly religious," he said, "and this was not occasioned by my illness. I always went to church before my programs and prayed for help."

He isn't bitter at the world and he isn't critical of those around him.

Of his abortive comeback attempt early this year when he went to New York and was placed on a \$150 a week retainer by Columbia Broadcasting System, he said:

"It was all a mistake. I wasn't ready. It was nobody's fault."

HEADS USICC—Bob Cox, 31, of Chapel Hill, N. C., is shown in Los Angeles after he was named president of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce. It was one of the most spirited elections in the history of the organization.

FRED FROM TV QUIZ—Charles S. Dubis raises his right hand to be sworn in at a session in New York which cost him his job as director of the NBC-TV quiz show "Twenty-One." The House committee on un-American activities asked him about himself and Communism, and all he would say was that he was not now a Communist. He pleaded the first and fifth amendments 22 times. People like that are not for us, said NBC in effect. (UPI Telephoto)

Around Manhattan

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor
NEW YORK (UPI) — Around Manhattan:

Observant male in our office lost a bitter tirade against us girls and fashions the other day.

"Why do they have to try everything new at once?" he complained.

"I saw a girl on Fifth Avenue today, dressed in one of those exaggerated chemises...you know the kind I mean, the ones that hobble the derrière."

Custom Corpse Green
"She wore stockings tinted to match her dress. The whole costume was corpse green."

"And she was dumpy. I thought, great Scott, she looks like she is on her way to a costume party."

"Honest now. Why does a woman put ALL that new in fashion on at once?"

Maybe our man has something there. Maybe a basic rule of the well-dressed woman needs repeating: Try the new, only when it becomes you.

Or, to steal from Alexander Pope:
"Be not the first by whom the new is tried,
"Nor yet the last to lay the old aside."

Ladies Segregated
It'll be interesting to see just how women cotton to a "segregation" idea advanced this week by Herman T. Stichman, of the Hudson-Manhattan railroad.

Stichman plans to install "for ladies only" cars, in soft shades of pink and grey, on the commuter trains running between Newark, N.J., and New York City.

"Some of the railroads have the men's club cars," said Stichman. "One airlines has special flights for male executives only. I think it's high time somebody

"Not worried at all," said Stichman, "I gave a little attention to the comfort of the ladies."

Should Please Women
"I think some of the wives will be happy to be away from husbands for a while."

I asked him if he realized that feminine nature being what it is, he might be heading for trouble; that some of the wives might come un-sheathed.

Stichman. "I have a higher opinion of the feminine sex than you do."

The special cars will be installed July 1, he said, and all will be air-conditioned. "But," said Stichman, "the women don't HAVE to ride the special cars. They can ride with the men, if they want."



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Ask for the Big
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Sugar Cured, Flavor Assured.

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For that sweet smoke taste.

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SWIFT'S PREMIUM
HOT DOGS

Served All Day Friday, June 27 5¢ each

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Ham Sandwiches 10¢

Served All Day Saturday, June 28

FREE SAMPLES

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BROWN 'N SERVE SAUSAGE
SATURDAY, JUNE 28

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CARTON
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CRACKERS 1-Lb. Box 19¢

Swift's **ning** 3 LBS 69¢

The most digestible shortening you can buy.
Swift's **Peanut Butter** 20-oz. Jar 59¢
Creamy smooth—delicious.

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Real Taste—No Waste.

Swift's **MEATS FOR BABIES** 2 Jars 49¢
Sounder Nerves—Richer Blood.

LAY'S
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49¢ Large Twin Bags



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SWIFT'S **ALLSWEET** 2 LBS. 49¢
All Good Foods Low Allsweet—You Will Too!

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**CHUCK
ROAST**

59 ¢ LB.

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On scenic slopes rich with grass, cattle graze and low... cowboys still ride and rope, brand, herd, and sing. Modern ranching has contributed much to fine beef. But skilled research and superb production and processing have done even more. Still only one out of ten of these animals is good enough for Swift's Premium Beef. That's why, though Swift calls it Swift's Premium and we call it perfect for our customers, you and your family will call it... delicious! Look for this brand — Your Assurance of Eating Pleasure... on each and every beef package.

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BEEF** **49** ¢ lb.

CHUM

SALMON

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3 CANS

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**MEAT
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2 FOR **49** ¢

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— ANY BRAND —

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10 ¢ CAN

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KOSHER

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No. 2 1/2 Can DWAN'S

PEACHES

19 ¢

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FRESH

CORN EAR **5** ¢

LEMONS

19 ¢ doz

LETTUCE

15 ¢ head

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5 ¢

TOMATOES **15** ¢



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Alcoholism Has Many Victims

By J. COLLIS RINGO
Executive Director Kentucky
Commission on Alcoholism

FRANKFORT, June 21.—Dr. Seiden D. Bacon is head of the Yale University Center of Alcohol Studies. The following is a digest of certain facts from Dr. Bacon's article, "New Light on Alcoholism."

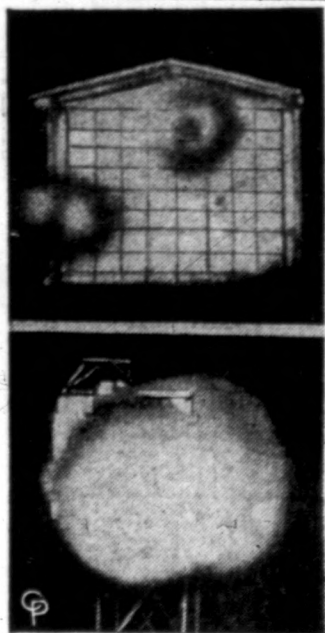
Alcoholism has more direct victims and more indirect victims, injures the structure of society, and entails enormously greater costs than most other ills which receive concerted attacks from voluntary groups, foundations and government. It is more injurious than most of these other ills combined.

Yet attacks upon alcoholism receive almost no support. Other major health problems are at least respectable. We do not laugh about polio victims nor curse nor jail the sufferer from tuberculosis (unless he is also a drunkard). Alcoholism is usually hidden, denied, derided or mislabeled. Alcoholism, primarily a deviation from the social norm, is a phenomena which varies with different societies. Differences will appear in physical symptoms, emotional involvements and in behavior patterns.

Why do they do it? This question has been asked for centuries. Weak character, the existence of beverage alcohol, personality problems, and organic weakness or difference, increasing social pressures and tensions are suggested causes. But under careful testing none stands up as the cause. In the United States, which has the second highest rate of alcoholism (France is first), more than 90 percent of drinkers do not become alcoholics. No organic difference (prior to their alcoholism) have ever been found. It cannot be shown that "tensions of modern living" were greatly different in the one drinker who became alcoholic and the 14 or 15 who did not. Researchers agree that no one single cause is a tenable theory. Along with greater knowledge, sounder attitudes about alcoholism are developing. Schools, some church groups, many industries are examining the problem factually. Prejudice is being replaced by understanding. The success and popular appeal of Alcoholics Anonymous have been striking. The development of alcoholism clinics, increased interest by the American Medical Association, by Public Health Service and World Health Organization give hope that something can be done, that the problem is closer to eventual solution.

ATTENDANCE DROP

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI)—Attendance at the Brussels World's Fair has fallen off tremendously since Tuesday's announcement of the execution of former Hungarian Premier Imre Nagy and three of his followers. Previously the pavilion was attracting about 10,000 persons daily and up to 30,000 on Saturdays and Sundays. Now the building is nearly always empty. There has been no organized boycott of the pavilion.



ATOMIC BLAST—These photos, taken at the Nevada test site, of the Atomic Energy Commission by the "Rapatronic Camera," depicts the birth of a nuclear explosion. At top, the "cab" is shown atop the steel tower illuminated from within by the fiery start of the chain reaction. At bottom, the fireball emerges and envelopes the "cab." (UPI Telephotos)

Gifts At The Whitehouse Are Common

By LYLE C. WILSON
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI)—While we are on or close to the subject of gifts to the White House, how about this?

Merriman Smith estimates that the number of gifts received each year at the White House for a president and his wife would soar into the thousands!

Smith spent many years covering the White House and traveling with presidents before he switched to the capital economic beat for United Press International. He and other White House familiars have seen a

room stacked high with Christmas toys, for example.

Most of the gifts to presidents fall into two categories: Handiwork such as antimacassars, pillow slips, ash trays and the like, or consumable items such as food and drink. And golf balls.

Flow Of Food

A Texan long kept the Eisenhower supplied with a favorite delicacy, chuckle pheasant. There usually is a fairly steady flow of quail, steaks, turkeys and similar food items. Publicly minded persons or institutions in Maine and in the Pacific Northwest sometimes appear to be

contesting for the honor of presenting a president with the biggest and best salmon.

Smith recalls that Harry S. Truman accepted a gift Ford while in office and that his daughter, Margaret, received a Plymouth distinguished by gold plated fixtures. There was no backfire of criticism in either case, both substantial gifts having been acknowledged publicly and photographed with their owners as received.

During casual conversations with newsmen after the 1962 election and before the Eisenhower inauguration, press secretary James C. Hagerty said firmly that it would be his policy to announce all gifts of substantial value as they arrived and to distribute photographs of them. That has protected the Eisenhower family from adverse publicity breaks as it protected White House families before them.

Liked Free Things

Back there in the Coolidge era before Smith came to Washington, a frequent and favorite gift to the president was a radio receiver. They ran into a bit of money then, and Coolidge accepted them willingly along with

the free advertising the manufacturer got with announcement of the gift.

Coolidge liked things for free, especially board and lodging. This trapped him occasionally in publicity schemes for real estate ventures in Florida and elsewhere, but there was no great outcry.

Senate investigators in 1950 absolved Mrs. Ben Truman of any fault in accepting one of those famous deep freezes. The investigators held that there was a valid tradition in the United States of making gifts to presidential families.

Cox's Creek in Nelson County was named for Col. Isaac Cox,

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Name John T. Baker, Jr.

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City Washington, D.C.

Room 12624

Rate 42.50

Tax 7.50

Total 50.00

Signature J. T. Baker, Jr.

Date 6/25/58

AN ADAMS HOTEL BILL—This is one of the hotel bills subpoenaed by the House subcommittee which is investigating regulatory agencies.

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ENTIRE STOCK!!
REG. 98¢ to \$1.95 yd. "FAMOUS MILLS"
FINEST SUMMER COTTONS
The finest imported and American cottons available. Truly luxury cottons that you'd expect to buy at two and three times this low price... over 5000 yards to choose from.

★ Imported Screen Prints
★ 45" Woven Ginghams
★ 45" Lurex Ginghams
... From the World's Finest Mills

★ Polished Cotton Satins
★ Cottons & Miracle Blends
★ Hand Screened Cottons
... Every Yard First Quality

44^C YD

GROUP 2
ENTIRE STOCK!!
REG. 98¢ to \$2.95 yd. "MIRACLE BLEND"
SUMMER FASHION FABRICS
Unbelievable values in this group... All the newest Miracle Blend Suitings and Dress Fabrics... Orion, Dacron, Arnell, Nylon, Silks and Many Others... Here are just to mention a few of the fine fabrics in this fabulous group.

★ Silk & Cotton Blends
★ Silk & Rayon Prints
★ Arnell & Cotton Checks
★ 42" to 54" Wide

★ Dacron & Cotton Prints
★ Imported Novelty Suitings
★ Imported Italian Cottons
★ Full Bolts, First Quality

58^C YD

GROUP 3
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REG. \$1.95 to \$4.95 yd. "WORLD FINEST"
SUMMER LUXURY FABRICS
In this group Imported and Domestic Luxury Fabrics that are beyond description... Never before such fabulous fabric values. Truly luxury fabrics that you'll find nowhere else in town... Now at an unbelievable low price...

★ Pure Silks from France
★ Pure Irish Linens
★ Imported Embroideries
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77^C YD

ENTIRE STOCK!
Reg. 79¢ to \$1.49 yd.
SUMMER COTTONS
Thousands and thousands of yards of finest summer cottons now at the lowest price ever, anywhere! Every yard first quality, from famous name brand mills... it's the greatest fabric value we have ever offered... hurry for best selection.

★ "Fuller" drip 'n dry cottons
★ Polished cotton satins
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All at the Unbelievable Low Price of Only 1¢ per inch

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FRIDAY MORNING DOOR CRASHER
Reg. \$1.69 yd. NYLON
GEORGETTE
Only 500 yards of these fine quality 45" wide pure nylon Georgette prints... It's unbelievable, but now selling at only 10¢ per yard... hurry, this can't last at this low price... (limit 4 yards to a customer).

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BE THERE WHEN THE DOOR OPENS 9 A.M. .. FOR THE GREATEST FABRIC BUYS..